Reinstatement of Herzog Good News to Giant Fans on Eve of World's Series--- Team's Chances Strengthened

HERZOG WILL PLAY IN WORLD'S SERIES

The state of the first

Roush Makes Further

Gains in Batting Race

A failing of of four points from the average of Regers Harmery, Riddle Roush's closest rival for the National League Institute the National League Institute headen, makes it almost an impossibility for Roush to be displaced from his high posch. The Cincinnati aluguer is practically assured of the leading batting honors for the season.

In the American League Ty Cobb gained one point yesterday ever Tris Speaker. The leaders follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cobb, Detreit 140 270 103 218 370 Receiver, Cleve 141 552 30 156 452 Relater, R. L. 158 542 50 156 547 Veach, Detreit 151 560 71 172 560 Pelpeh, Chi. 150 564 71 173 560 Pelpeh, Chi. 150 564 71 173 561

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

LOSE LONG GAME

ning Tilt, 2 to 1-George

Smith Pitches Well.

Onslow.c. 100 : 0) Gonzaiec.c. 201 G.Smith.p. 400 : 20 Brock.c. 321 May.p. 200 Totals. 221 4*25 121 Miller. 000 Headows.p. 100

SERIES FOR KINGS COUNTY.

Tennis Matches.

Chicago in Washington.

Mt. Louis in Philadelphia.

Totals... 42 2 9 24 2

GIANT RECRUITS

Suspension of Giant Captain Lifted-Ready for World's Series Reservations.

n. PREDERICK G. LIEB.

Upon his return from the West yesterday, where he saw the Giants clinch the senant, President Harry Hempstead of the New York Nationals announced that the indefinite suspension of Capt, Charles L Herzog has been lifted.

According to Hempstead, Herzog's suspension was only intended to last antil such time as the player returned to the club. He said the club was forced to the club. He said the club was forced to take this action, as discipline could not be maintained on a ball club if players took leave without permission.

Herzog, however, has expressed his willingness to rejoin the team in Philadelphia next Tuesday, and Hempstead says he was only too glad to reinstate him. Herzog will play through the world's series. There really never was any doubt that the popular and able captain of the Giants would be at his

Herzog reports he is feeling much stronger, and says his rest on his Maryland form has been most beneficial. He has taken on a little weight and has much of his old vigor. He says nothing could have kept him out of the White

land farm has been most beneficial. He has taken on a little weight and has much of his old vigor. He says nothing could have kept him out of the White sex series if it is a physical possibility for him to play. He is ambitious to repeat his world's series triumph of 1912, and does not want to close his world'a sories careed with the series of 1913, when he made only one nit and hit .053. Charley also is keen to try conclusions with Eddie

According to a statement by the Giant club, each New York newspaper will be permitted to purchase only fifty reserved sats this year. In former years they were permitted to buy one hundred. Only its seats in the upper stand will be sold before the lay the game is played.

Hemps ead intends to make a public statement to-day, so fans may know how tick may be obtained for the series. The club already has announced that coly the upper stand (\$3\$ seats) and boxes (\$25 for a box of four) will be reserved. Tickets for the lower stand (\$3\$) and the bleachers (\$1\$) will be for may not be a statement to day, of the game. According to & statement by the Giant

		nn .	DU ILLE	A	
CHICAG	O (A.)	WASHING		(A.)
	brh			abrh	0 .
Liebold.lf.	400	0 0 0	Menosky, If	412	. 1
McM lin 3b	310	1 30	Foster. 3b	410	1 2
E.C'hns.2b	4 9 4	6 6 0	Milan,cf	111	2 0
Pelech of			Rice.rf		
I Calling of	* 7 7 .			122	0.0
S.Contins.C1	2.7.4		Charrity.1b		
Murphy rf.	311	0.0	Morgan.Tb.	. 100	n ne
Gandit th	3001	0 10	Crane, se	411	
Jourdan, 1h	100		Ainamith.c.	201	8 2
Weaver sa.	102	1 30	Dumont.p.	200	0 .
"Russell	100		Johnson,p.		
Ristory as	***		Sourceon, p.		
Schalk e	000		100000000000000000000000000000000000000		200
		0 00	Totale	\$1 5 10	27 12
Lynn.e	200	5 0 0			
Faber p	200	1 30	1		
Wenkins	100	0 0 0	ALL DE LA		

Totals . 32 4 8 24 15 0 *Batted for Weaver in the eighth inning. *Batted for Faber in the ninth inning.

BRAVES SCORE TWO SHUTOUTS. Barnes and Nehf Trim Reds, 1 to

Cincinnati, Sept. 26.—Boston took both games of a double header from Cincinnati here to-day, 1 to 0 and 3 to 0. nes and Nehf pitched for the visi-

FIRST GAME.

Meyers, 6 7 2 10 Wingo, 801 4 10 Barnes p 01 0 10 Schneider, p 100 0 1 Totals 10 1877 15 0 Regan, 900 0 10

Two base hets Rawlings, Meyers, Sacrifice is smith, Covington, Double play—Schned-7 and Chase Left on bases—Boston, 67 actional Bases on balls—Off Schneider, Hits and carned runs—Off Schneider, It is included in a finance; off Regan, 1 hit, no is included, 5 by Regan, 1, Umpires—there Righer and Emsile, Time of game—bour and 25 minutes. SECOND GAME.

Totals. 242 S 27 9 2 McKechnie 100 0 00 Totals. 29 4 27 8 0

base hite—Rehg. Pitspatrick. Stolen Powell, Kelly. Double play—J. Smith wington. Left on hases—Boston. Stati. 4. Bases on balls—Off Nehf, 2; incider, 4. Hits and carned runs—Off der 8 hits. 3 runs in \$ insings. Hit icher—By Schneider, 1 (Fitspatrick). Out—By Nehf, 4; by Schneider, 8. ball Smith Umpres—Messra Righer make. Time of game—1 hour and 65

COBB THRILLS FANS IN FAREWELL GAME

Scores From Second on Sacrifice-Detroit Beats Yankees, 5 to 1.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. Ty Cobb, aided and abetted by the Detroit Tigers, made his las' 1917 appearance on the Polo Grounds yesterday and beat our Yankees, 5 to 1. Outside of driving in three of the De-troit runs and scoring another from CUBS' LONE TALLY Outside of driving in three of the Desecond base on a dinky little sacrifice hit by Bobby Veach, the great Tyrus did not do so awful much to occasion Gothamites to remember him by.

The Georgia Peach started in administering the defeat dose to the Yankees Weaver Scores Over Marquard right off the reel in the first inning when he came up with Bush on ahead and scored Ownie with a long sacrifice fly to Miller. Ty's next trip to the plat-ter was in the third. In that canto Ty trotted into the batter's box with one down. Bush on third and Vitt on sec-ond. Beaten by Cardinals in 12 In-

Ty Speeds Home.

Crash:
Ty leaned into one of Enright's benders and lashed a liner into left for two bases, driving Bush and Vitt across the scoring dish.
Then with Cobb on second and

the scoring dish.

Then with Cobb on second and one down, Jennings wigwagged to Veach to sacrifice. Bob laid down the called for suicidal bunt and expired, Enright to Pipp, sending Cobb along to third base. Speeding into the difficult corner Ty suddenly tacked about and head defor the plate. The Yankee infield was expecting something or other from the man who made Augusta famous, and Pipp hurled the ball to Baker. J. Franklin in turn pegged the pellet to grave, and the daring Ty sild across the second, seen through with a single to the second gibbs, and the daring Ty sild across the second gibbs, and the daring Ty sild across the second gibbs, and the daring Ty sild across the second gibbs, and the daring Ty sild across the second gibbs, and the daring Ty sild across the second gibbs, and the daring Ty sild across the second gibbs, and the daring Ty sild across the second. However, favors the brave, and the daring Ty sild across the second. The Tigers Bernie Boland was on the defence. The Tiger twirler let the Tankees gibbs, and the daring Ty sild across the second. Roy and Fred them worked a fence. The Tiger twirler let the Tankees gibbs, and the distribution of the control of the contr went over the plate, and those who saw his cool, heady work predicted he would be a factor in the pennant race next seawhile the Cardinals reached him for two singles in the last semion an error entered into the scoring of the winning tally, and the youthful hurler was full of vim at the finish and apparently able it will be remembered, i ided the High- O'Farrell, filling the bases. Then landers for ten straight before they suc- Weaver ended the agony by lifting to

Secretary Heyder announced the following fag end schedule changes:

Beston will play double headers in Brooklyn Wednesday, October 3, and Thorpe to reach home. Hemingway also battly severable, the tried to score on the fly, but was caught. The Glants held their lead until the lathit, when the Cards eted the score on the fly, but was caught of the battle severable, and by taking the analysis of Tuesday, agains.

Filliadelphia on Tuesday, October 3, thus cancelling Fliday a gains.

Filliadelphia on Wednesday, October 3, thus cancelling Fliday a gains.

Filliadelphia on Wednesday, October 3, thus cancelling Fliday a gains.

Filliadelphia on Wednesday, October 3, thus cancelling Fliday a gains.

Filliadelphia on Wednesday, October 3, thus cancelling Fliday a gains.

Filliadelphia on Wednesday, October 3, thus cancelling Fliday a gains.

Filliadelphia on Wednesday, October 3, thus cancelling Study again and Chicage Each inter Size—Son Beaten, 50 to 4.

Filliadelphia on Wednesday, October 3, thus cancelling Study again and Chicage Each inter Size—Son Beaten, 50 to 4.

Filliadelphia on Wednesday, October 3, thus cancelling Study again and Chicage Each inter Size—Son Beaten, 50 to 4.

Filliadelphia on Wednesday, October 3, thus cancelling Study again and chicage Each inter Size—Son Beaten, 50 to 4.

Filliadelphia on Wednesday, October 3, thus cancelling Study again and choicing the season in Filliadelphia on Wednesday, October 3, thus cancelling Study agains and Chicage Each other was also in the minimal of the winning run across. Put Size—Son Beaten, 50 to 4.

Filliadelphia on Wednesday, October 3, thus described by the winning run across Put Size—Son Beaten, 50 to 4.

Filliadelphia on Wednesday, October 3, thus cancelling Size of the Wednesday, October 3, thus cancelling down in the third when Boland got a life on Fewster's fumble. A savage Detroit raily then put the game on ice.

Bush singled to left, planting Boland on second. Vitt scored Bernie with a double to right. Then it was that Cobb doubled to left, registering Bush and Vitt. How Ty scored from second on Vitt. THE SCORE.

NEW YORK (N) ST LOUIS (N) abrhoae
Young.cf., 400 1 00 Smyth.rf. 601 0 00
Baird.b. 101 5 40 Jack Sth.cf 402 1 10
Murray.rf. 400 2 00 Betsel.b., 402 1 20
Thorpe.if. 110 5 00 Snyder.b., 402 3 20
Wilhoulif. 600 0 00 Hornsby.ss. 588 5 40
H'way.bb., 502 1 71 Cruise.if., 500 3 10
Jas. Sth.ss. 160 1 20 Paulette.lb., 601 11 20
Rodrig's.rb 101 5 10 D. Baird.bb., 401 0 21
Conclose 186 7 0 B. Gonzales.c. 201 3 20

0	Veach's sacrifice air	eady has !	been t	ti
00000	THE S			
ŏ	DETROIT (A.)	NEW YO	RE IL	ä
0	abrhose			o
н	Bush.es 522 1 41 Vitt.3b 312 1 10	Miller.cf.	0.02	ş
М	Cobb,cf 311 0 00	Baker 3b	216	i
1	Veach.if. 100 2 00	Pipp.1b	201	÷
		Vick.rf	401	•
	Young.2b. 401 3 51	Fewster.1b.	401	i
	Stanage,c. 100 \$ 000	Ruel,c	100	ġ
1		N'maker	100	:
	Totals 33 5 6 27 13 2 4	Gilhooley	000	â
d.		Love.p.	100	0
4.6		.nengry x	100	•
	Proceed for Process	Totals	11152	ŧ
h	Batted for Enright i	he minth for	inning	-
۲,	Batted for Love in	he ninth in	ning.	

New York. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1
Two base hits-Vitt. Cobb. Stolen bases—
Bush. Cobb. Vesch 2 Sacrifice hit-Vitt.
Sacrifice fly-Cobb Left on bases—Deirott.
New York. 19. First hase on errors—Detrott. 2: New York. 2: Bases on balls—Off
Enright 3 Ellison. Vitt. Veschi: off Boland.
4 (Baiser: Gilhooley, Pipp). Hits and earned
runs—Off Enright. 5 hits. 3 runs in 5 innings:
off Love. 1 kit, no runs in 4 innings: off
Boland. 1 run. Struck out—By Enright. 1
(Stanager: by Love. 2 (Boland Vesch): by
Boland. 1 (Ward 1: Fewster, Miller, Ruel.
Viet. Hendryx). Unpres—Messrs. Hildebrand and Elinen. Sime of game—1 hour
and 5 minutes. The Kings County Tennis Club gained the honors in the Red Cross ambulance fund lawn tennis series by defeating the representatives of the Knickerbocker Field Club last night on the electrically lighted clay courts of the latter club in Flatbush in the final matches.

IN THE ROPED ARENA.

Henry Leonard will to-night again risk his title in a ten round decisionless bout, his obponent being Eddic Dorsey, a negro lightweight of Brooklyn, and a rival of Leo Johnson. The contest will take place at the Queensberry A. C. of Buffalo, horsey is a rugged chap, with considerable skill, but he is not expected to take the crown away from the champion.

matches.
Charles Chambers, veteran Kings county player, defeated William M. Jennings, Jr., of the home club, 6—1. 6—1, and in the other singles match Herbert L. Westfall of Kings county defeated John T. Allen of Knickerbbocker, by a score of 6—4, 7—5. The chief event in this vicinity to-night will be the heavyweight bout between Bill Brennan of Chiego, and Jack Clifford of Brooklyn, which will be staged in the ring of the Clermont Sporting Club. Brennan has a well defined reputation as a knockefrout, while Clifford is one of the strongest men in the heavyweight division. MISS MARIE WAGNER WINS. MISS MAKIE WAGNER WINS.

Miss Marie Wagner, indoor champian, by winning fifty out of a possible sixty-five games, won the round robin tennis tournament held on the courts of the Maplewood club, Ridgewood road, Maplewood, N. J., on Tuesday, Mrs. D. Mills and Miss Ragga each won thirty-nine games and the other scores were as follows: Miss Cragin, 26; Mrs. R. Long, 26; Mrs. Wilbourne, 32; Miss Doyle, 28; Mrs. Muir, 21; Mrs. C. T. Shepard, 28; Mrs. Smith, 24; Miss Gardner, 24; Mrs. Denton, 22; Mrs. Murray, 15. The bouts for to-morrow night are as Miske.

Freeport S. C.—Paul Sampson and Jamaica Kid.

New Polo A. A.—Jimmy Kirk and Kid.
Carter. Harry Martine and Johany Duffy.
Billy Schneider and Jack Glesson.

American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis, S; New York, 1 (12 innings).
Chicago, 1; Brooklyn. 0.
Boston, 1; Cincinnati, 0 (first).
Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 0 (second).
Philadelphia, 5; Pittaburg, 0. Detroit, S: New York, 1. Cleveland, 2: Boston, 0. Philadelphia, 4: St. Louis, 0. Washington, 5: Chicago, 4.

- W			ANDE	NC O	THE CLUBS.			-
		31.	VIANT	NG O	A PART WATER CONTRACTOR OF THE PART OF THE			
	Pinyed.	Wos.	Lost	P. C.	Played.	Won	Lost.	P.
hiengo	. 150	98	52	.658	New York 147	94	83 -	6
oston		87	88	.400	Philadelphia 145	84	61	.5
leveland		86	64	.572	8t. Louis 149	81	68	.8
etroit		77	78	.518	Cincinnati 150	75	78	.5
Vachington			75	.479	Chicago 182	74	78	.4
ew York		87	80	.450	Boston 144	- 67	77	.4
t. Louis		54	94	-878	Brooklyn 149	45	77	4
hiladelphia.		81	94	.252	Pittabarg 140	40	100	
	0.00	A	200	- 335	10,100,000,000,000		10000	27777
	W11.01		100.04					
	C	AMES	RCH	EDUI	ED FOR TO DAY			

New York in Cincinnati.

Brooklyn in Pitteburg.

ones to Mas Biurstedt in Tennis Exhibition at Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 26.—Miss Molla Bjurstedt defeated Miss Marion Vander-hoef of New York this afternoon in an hoef of New York this afternoon in an exhibition match in atraight sets, 6—2, 6—1. It was the first occasion Miss. Bjurstedt and Miss Vanderhoef have been matched against each other since they met in the final of the national tournament at Philadelphia in June.

Fred Alexander defeated Harold Throckmorton, 8—6, 6—3; while Miss Bjurstedt and Throckmorton defeated Miss Vanderhoef and Alexander in a mixed doubles match, at 6—4 and 9—7. All four of the participants left to-night for Pittsburg.

DEFEATS DODGERS

in Pitching Duel by 1 to 0 Score.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. CHICAGO, Sept. 26. — Buck Weaver VIII., rookie twirler, delivered the goods before the home folk here to-day. uering the great Rube Marquard, 1 to , in a thrilling pitchers' duel. While Weaver was turning the

Dodgers back in the pinches Marquard was doing some twirling himself. The sixth was the only canto the Cubs could batter through the elongated southpaw's

ń		TH	E S	CORE.		
b	BROOKL	YN IN	1	CHICAG	(N.)	
В	200	burno			abrho	
8	Olson.ss.	400 0	:0	Flack.rf	401 1	0
ú	Daubert,16	201 2	00	Kilduff.:b	400 1	5
ð.	Myera.th	4 9 1 1	20	Barber ef	411 4	1
ď	Stenzel.rf.	400 0		Deal.16	401-1	1
ð	Wheat If	401 2		Merkle If	40 . 4	ā
ы	Hickman.cf	400 5		Leslie.1b	401 11	Ä
	Cutshaw.to	200 1		Pechous.ss.	200 2	×
e.	Krueger.c.	14111		O'Farrell.c.		ô
5	M'quard.p.			Weaver p	200 0	"
63	O'Rourke			meaver.p	300 0	
v	Coomba.p.	1111	22			
8	Coomos.p.	040 0	00	Totals.	31 1 7 27	14
0	Totale	-				

Back, 4 to 0.

0 0	only three	h hite.		5000	A. Santa	20.22
0.0	Same Same					
. 0		TH	E SCOR	E		
		****			4	
00	ST. LO	UIS (A.)	PHI	LADEL	PHIA	- 0
0.0	Management	abrho			ab r h	0
3.1	Shotton If.	400 1	10 Law	ry th	400	n
1 4	Austin 3b.	102 2	3 1 Witt	10	100	
0	Smith.ef.	100 0	oo Shar		100	200
0	Jacobs'n.1b		o o sast	man.rr	312	1
0			01 Palm	er.Jb.	210	9
	Demmitt.rf		00 Meli	mis. 1b.	3 2 1	10
	Hale.c.	:00 6	2 1 Baile	T.cf	400	0
0	*Sloan	100 0	00 Shar	non.ss	201	
-	Hurtley.c.	000 :	00 Perk	ine	201	
7	Lavan.;b.	200 2	3 1 Myes			
	Severeid.	100 0	00	******	0.00	38.
	Magee .: b	200 0				-
		0000	oo To	tale	20 4 5	27 1
23	Gerber.ss.	300 1	2.1			
-6	Dav'port.p	200 0	10			
-1	tRumler	100 0	00			
5.0	A CONTRACTOR		200			
	Totale		19.81			
11.	a Dattail 6	17-1-	10000	CARLES OF	WOLD C	

RED SOX ARE BLANKED.

Double Plays Help Cleveland to 2 to 0 Victory.

Boston, Sept. 26 — (American)
Cleveland closed its 1917 series here today by defeating Boston, 2 to 0.
Coumbe's pitching and three double plays
aided the visitofs. Chapman stole second twice during the game, but on two
other occasions was caught off the same
base.

Special Despatch to THE SUS. THE SCORE.

THE SCORE.

CLEVELAND (A) BOSTON (A)
Smith.if. (401 1, 90 Hooper.rt 401 1 1
Chapmin.as 402 9 41 Cooner.rb. 300 1
Howard.cf. 401 1 3 0 0 Gainer.rb. 402 2 8
Roth.rf. 401 1 3 0 1 Cerral 401 2
Harris.b. 401 13 0 5 Walter.cf. 40 2 2
Wannes.rb. 51 1 2 5 0 Scott.as. 401 4
Byuns.sb. 311 2 5 0 Maily.sb. 308 2
O'Neill.c. 300 1 00 Agnew.c. 207 5
Coumbe.p. 201 0 10 Loonard.p. 200 0
Jonea.p. 200 0 0
Totais. 22 29 27 14 1
Walsh 101 0

UPPER MANHATTAN TITLE.

Two teams that have disputed the auperiority of the Kingsbridge Athletics over
its rivals in the upper Manhattan section
of the city will have an opportunity to
show their mettle against the Athletics
this flunday at Dyckman Oval, near the
Dyckman street subway station. The
leham Fleid Club, one of the best teams
the upper section of the city has beasted
of in many years, will tackle the Kingsperionge nine in the first game and in the
second the Fortham Lyceum ball club
will clash with the Athletics. Fur will fly
in both contests.

MISS VANDERHOEF BEATEN. ONLY 3 COLUMBIA REGULARS REPORT

Season's First Football Workout Staged at South Field.

Columbia's football season opened yesterday afternoon with first practice of the season on South Field. Among the forty candidates to report to Coach T. Nelson Metcalf, only three are regulars of last season. Howard Miller, the first the last season. T. Nelson Metcalf, only three are regulars of last season. Howard Miller, star of the 1918 team, came out for practice. He is the most likely candidate for quarterback, because of his excellent generalship of the undefeated team of that year. Dal Cochran, captain of the team, and Angus McCabe are the only other varsity men. Coach Metcalf put the candidates through a vigorous training in the preliminaries. The new rushing machines were used, with Tom Thorpe, assistant coach, in charge, Tackling the dummy—for the whole squad—took up most of the practice. It will be resumed to-day.

practice. It will be resumed to-day, The ten men who turned out for the freshman team were also put through a long workout. With the record size of the first class Coach Tom Thorpe expects material to build up a team equal to that of the last two years.

PRACTICE BEGINS AT N. Y. U. 22 Players Report to Coach Eastis

for Football.

Twenty-two Violet football warriors answered the first call to practice on Ohlo Field yesterday afternoon. Coach Eustice, who has recently returned from the Plattsburg training camp and who is now awaiting the call to service in

now awaiting the call to service in the aviation corps, introduced a new form of military-football training. The undidates were lined up in squads of res and taught the fundamentals of soidiery. First they walked through the different formations, then jogged through them and then ran through them. Eustice and his assistant, Wall, then put the embryo pigskin stars through a short but vigorous practice in rushing and handling the ball.

Egan, the star of last year's eleven, was the only veteran in uniform. Decision has been made by the athletic council that all managerships and cantaincies of athletic teams shall remain under the names of the men elected

under the names of the men elected last year even though they be absent this year. This ruling will only hold in case the absent managers or captains are in military service or holding down Government positions

doubles championship matches of the North Jersey League to-day, neither pair came through with the honors, these going to Imbrie and Baldwin defeated Gardner and Browne of Rutherford, 7-5, 6-4. Carl L. Russell and Loraine Wood, Rutherford, defeated Hobby and Mitchell of Glenwood, 6—4, 8—3. Imbrie and Baldwin kept up their fine work in the finals, defeating Russell and Wood, 7—5, 6—4, 6—3. Clarence A. Browne, the Rutherford crack, captured the singles champion-ship of the league, defeating J. L. Keysor of Glenwood, 6→1, 6—1, 6—1,

MATTY GOLDEN REPORTS.

Increases Fordham's Football Squad-Gridders Work Hard.

Wednesday is a half holiday at Ford am, but not for the football squad Coach McCaffery called the players out early yesterday afternoon and in a drill that lasted more than two hours crowded PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26 .- (American) in the hardest workout of the season. for the scrubs. Erwig and Frisch did previous Longwood tournaments. The the playing for the varsity, and after score was 6-4, 6-4.

Miss Sears defeated Miss Alice Thornon nearly every thrust.

Miss Sears defeated Miss Alice Thornon nearly every thrust. Matty Golden, sub quarter and half-

SEVEN GAMES FOR ARMY. West Point Gridders Will Be Idle

Special Despatch to TRE SCH

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 26 -Unless come college with a football team comes along for a game with the Army on Saturday of this week the opening of the soldiers' football season will be delayed one week. Capt. J. E. McMahon. football representative, announced to-day that he had been unable to schedule any opponent for the cadets for opening day, but is in hopes some college would show up in the mean time. Middlebury College declined to come, so did Holy Cross. The schedule follows:

September 23, open.
October 6, Carnegie Institute of Technology: 13, Virginia Military Institute; 29.
Tutis: 27, Villanova.
November 8, Notre Dame: 16, Carlisle
Indiane: 11, Lebanon Valley College.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. Sept. 26.

Redmond, fullback on the Poly Prep eleven of Brooklyn last year, starred in to-day's practice at Rutgers Field. He made two long runs, one of fifteen and one of twenty-five yards, against the varsity. He has been doing remarkable work and is likely to get a berth on the first team.

Iteam has now won one game of and so and selected Gould and and selected for the property of the p

season this afternoon. He broke through
the scrub defence and got away for a
thirty yard dash around end.

A. A. U. EVENTS AWARDED.

Senior Cross-country Run to Take
Place in Boston.

In recognition of the boom in crosscountry racing which has been evident
during the past few years, the national
committee yesterday swarded the senior
thanplonship event to the New England Association of the Amateur Athlette Union. This is the first time in
a dozen years that the title has been
decided out of this city. The contest
will be held over the Franklin Park
course, Boston, on November 24.

It was also announced that the Metropolitan Association would conduct the
jumor title race over the Van Cortlandt
Park course on November 10. The seven
mile walk and ten mile national champlonships events will be held under the
direction of the Morningside Athletic
Club at the City College stadium on
November 3.

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS POOR RIDING MARS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT RACES AT AQUEDUCT

TORIES of a heavy and experisement to be Johnson's favorite for the enced football squad at West Point make some of the colleges on the Army's schedule feel as if they ought to lean toward discretion rather than valor and cancel their engagements. In view of these reports it is easy to understand why the Cadets, in their efforts to obtain opponents for the first two dates of the season-this Saturday and October 6—have met with so many refusals. Originally Holy Toose was scheduled to come to the Naval Reserve are going to see a rather respectable football team at Harvard Some of the players now in the Plains on October 6. For the Pittsburg engineers it's a case of falling from the return to college. Eddie Casey, star of ast season, and Billy Murray, quarter back, are almost certain to be back at Harvard soon.

There isn't a college in the country that will not look with envious syes on the eleven which is to represent the sound in the first money.

There isn't a college in the country that will not look with envious syes on the eleven which is to represent the naval Reserves at Newport. The team includes Cupid Black, captain at Yale and yale centre of 1916, and purfer, and will not look with envious syes on the eleven which is to represent the rouns with Man Slaver during the short two mile race. These tended to sap both farm, yale centre of 1916, and purfer, and which may meet Broom, Harvard and Rhode Island State. Reb Hogg, Princeton leader last year, has been transferred from the Naval Resert gave Corn Tassel was the west the popular and honest was the constitution of the contract of the property of the property of the contract of the property of the contract of the property of t

Army.

Carnegie is coached by Walter Steffen, the old Chloago star. Last year he developed a scrappy eleven, which lost to Tale. 25 to 0. Steffen's team hardly will do as well against Oliphant, Vidal, Vandegraaf and the rest of Capt. Jeff Kayer's railians company. Keyes's gallant company.

The Giants now have a well defined edge over the White Sox. Until yesterday we were inclined to regard the issue of the world's series a toss up, but Charley Herzog's assurance that he will rejoin the club next Tuesday and make the fight against Chicago justifies the Giants' being regarded as strong favorites. New York fans and the rest of the Giants themselves have a world of confidence in Herzog and he undoubtedly will prove that it is not misplaced.

There is a disposition to believe that Ban Johnson is doing more negotiating for a new manager for the Yankees than is Col. Ruppert, Miller Huggins

PHILS WILL FINISH IN SE€OND POSITION Rixey Clinches Place for Quakers by Beating Pirates.

Pirrssung, Sept. 26.— (National)—

Rizey held Pittsburg to four scattered matches in the Westchester district hits to-day, while Philadelphia hit Carlson and Evans hard and won, 5 to 0.

Two of the visiting teams won their matches in the Westchester district under the auspices of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association yesterday. under the auspices of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association yesterday. The Ardsley combination defeated the son and Evans hard and won, 5 to 0. The victory clinched second place for the THE SCORE. PHILADELPHIA (N.) PITTSBURG (N.

Siwancy women on the Mount Vernon links, 9 to J, while the Dunwoodie team, visiting at Hudson River, were the win-BROWNE TENNIS CHAMPION.

Wina Singles Title in North Jersey League.

RUTHKEFORD, N. J., Sept. 26.—Despite the fact that the Rutherford Tennis Club had two teams in the semi-finals of the doubles championship matches of the ners by a 4 to 1 margin. In the Apa-wamis-Century tilt over the Century links the home team was victorious, win-ning by 8 points to 0. The summary: APAWAMIS at CENTURY
Mrs. Morgan O Mrs. Andrews
Mrs. Connors O Mrs. N. H. Cahn
Mrs. Kasam O Mrs. Biumenthal
Mrs. Montgomery O Miss. Wolf Total *Ratted for Carlson in the sixth inning.

*Miss Guilford Miss A. Allaire.... at HUDSON RIVER ARDSLEY
Mrs. Bussell
Mrs. Bartholomae
Miss. Waterhouse
Mrs. Waterhouse

MISS SEARS IN FINAL. Will Play Mrs. Cole 2d for Long-

wood Tennis Title. ron, Sept. 26 .- Miss Evelyn Sears and Mrs. B. E. Cole 2d will compete to-morrow in the finals of the women's to-morrow in the finals of the women's patriotic tennis tournament on the clay courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, as be out of the game for some time.

Coaches fear that Burroughs, who was in the fifth race Mr. Fitzsimmon gave T. Rowan, a stable lad, his first gave T. Rowan and the stable lad, his first gave T. Rowan and the stable lad, his first gave T. Rowan and the stable lad, his first gave T. Rowan and the stable lad, his first gave T. Rowan and the stable lad, his first gave T. Rowan and the stable lad, his first gave T. Rowan and the stable lad, his first gave T. Rowan and the stable lad, his first gave T. Rowan and the stable lad, his first gave T. Rowan and the stable lad, his first gave T. Rowan and the stable lad, his first gave T. Rowan and the stable lad, his first gave T. Rowan and the stable lad, his first gave T. Rowan and the stable lad, his first gave T. Rowan and the stable lad, his first gave T. Rowan and the stable lad, his first gave T. Rowan and the stab —Myers's excellent pitching, which was the thirty minute scrimmage between backed up by splendid support by a the varsity and scrub elevens was no a result of to-day's play. The surprise team of young players, defeated St. gentle affair, and the backs of both of the semi-final round was furnished only three hits.

THE SCORE

THE

Coumbe p. 201 0 10 Leonard p. 200 0 10 iron work to-day, celebrated this event Jones p. 000 0 10 by scoring the first touchdown of the Royal to Walson 101 0 00 season this afternoon. He broke through the Bour. 115 (Smith), 13.20, third. Time.

*Batted for Leonard in the eighth linning.

Totals 12 0 2 7 141 the scrub defence and got away for a thirty yard dash around end.

*Batted for Leonard in the eighth linning.

Lieveland 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2

Hogg, Princeton leader last year, has been transferred from the Naval Re-

There is little doubt that if Regret had had stern opposition on Tuesday she would have beaten Roseben's world's record of 1:22 for seven furiongs. At the

winter. The New Haven rink has been given over to dancing, as the ice sport failed to pay. During the war the faculty is not likely to permit the Yala skaters to make trips to this city for

practice sessions at the St. Nicholas

CENTURY, DUNWOODIE

Tournament Matches.

AND ARDSLEY WIN

... P Total ...

DARTMOUTH LOSES PLAYER.

MANCHESTER, N. H. Sept. 26.—Dart-mouth's varsity football equad, already badly crippled by the loss of most of its

veteran players, who are in the army and navy, to-day was without the ser-vices of Robert Burroughs of Man-chester, whose shoulder was fractured

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

Total

in practice vesterday

through the stretch. Northwood were by two lengths.

The ride McTaggart gave Corn Tassel

was the worst the popular and honest little rider has put up since the Empire City meeting, when he disobeyed instructions on Straight Forward and cost Richard T. Wilson, Jr., his employer, a stake. Corn Tassel is one of the most consistent and reliable house on the distance Harry Payne Whitney's mare stands supreme.

Unless Yale constructs a rink of its own—and that is very unlikely this year—there will be no Ell hookey team this winter. The New Haven rink has been given over to dancing, as the ice sport failed to pay.

Distance Harry Payne Whitney's mare consistent and reliable horses on the turf, and despite the fact that he was giving away big lumps of weight to Andrew Miller's Ticket, Capt. E. B. Cassatt's Buckboard, Emil Here's Manister Tol and Gifford A. Cochran's Queen of the Water he was made a decided fevorite and was heavily backed by a majority of the race.

McTaggart Gets Into Pocket. McTaggart got Corn Tassel away from a sixteenth of a mile pulled back his mount and allowed Manister Tol to act mount and allowed Manister Tol to act as the pacemaker. This was a good move, but in making it Johnny got himself in a pocket. Jockey Keogh on Manister Tol pinned him in on the rail. Excepting an opening every instant, Johnny Score in Women's Team Golf

remained patient and made no move until half way down the stretch.

At the final eighth pole the veteran jockey determined to get clear sailing irrespective of what might happen. He pulled Corn Tassel back behind Manis-ter Tol and shot him up between him and Queen of the Water. The opening was not large enough to get through, and to continue he was compelled to foul the Cochran filly. He knocked Queen of the Water out of the way and chased after the Herz coit, which by this time was two lengths in front. With a clear road shead the veteran jockey rode like a demon. Corn Tassel responded courageously and gained with every stride, but the distance to the finish line was too short and Manister Tol earned first honors by a nose.

The start of the fifth race was not a root of B.

The start of the fifth race was not a good one. B. Davis's Dancer got away fiving and quickly opened up a gap of four lengths. Williams, on Orderly, chased after him and before a furiong had been covered was in the lead. This tremendous burst of speed sapped Orderly's stamina and when straightened out for home he tired badly and finished fourth.

Dancer, which was admirably handled by Schuttinger, came on again in the

by Schuttinger, came on again in the stretch and won by a length. It was announced yesterday that Jo-Marrone has sold out his stable of horses to Clarence Buxton. They are J. J. Lillis, Wooden Shoes, Ambrose Gallop and Mac Murray They are nov at Havre de Grace . ad will be ahipped o New York this week.

Little Sammy McGraw, one of the jockeys developed by Jimmy Pitzsim-mons, the trainer of the Quincy Stable has retired for the year. He has beer ill for several days and yesterday started for his home in Albuquerque

lad is a brother of M. Rowan. now riding at Havre de Grace for th First Race-Two-year-olds; claiming; six Brighton Stable.

ne courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, as a result of today's play. The surprise of the semi-dinal round was furnished product of the product of the

Why trouble to pack away old Why trouble to pack away old clothing where moths may destroy when many men and women baving Tuber-rulesis are waiting to be sent away to sanatoria to take the cure!

The BELLEVUE HOSPITAL TUBER-CULOSIS CLINIC can use your old clothing and will gladly send for packages in the city if MISS SARA E. SHAW, 419 East 20th Street, is notified, or packages may be expressed to her.

INCLUDING THE BABYLON HANDICAP and a 2 Mile Steeplechase SPECIAL RACE TRAINS
Isave Pene, Station, 13rd St. and 7th
Ave.; also from Platbush Ave. Brooklyn, at 12:80, 1, 1:80, 1:85 P. M.
Special Cars Reserved for Ladies.
Course also reached by Trolleys.